

HOT SEATS: Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner responds to a question during his appearance Wednesday before the Senate Investigation subcommittee in Washington. Claims of perjury and cover-up were made by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as he closed his investigation of the former Provost Marshal General of the Army. Ribicoff said the Justice Department will be asked to consider perjury action against Turner. See story on page 9. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil Discovery Sparks Rumors

Northern Michigan Well Termed 'Good Find'

LANSING (AP)—Discovery of an oil and gas well—billed as probably the best in Michigan history—has touched off speculation of huge petroleum finds in northern Michigan.

Some Michigan Commerce Department officials say the well may be part of a prolific field worth \$1 billion, but again added that it could be worth a great deal less.

Harold McClure, head of the oil company that brought in the well near Traverse City, said "hogwash" when asked about the \$1 billion figure. He declined to comment further.

"There's an awful lot of conjecture going on right now," said Ward Mayrand, executive assistant to State Commerce Director Herbert DeJonge.

GOOD FIND

The 6,922-foot-deep well, the State Union Well No. 1, was drilled in Union Township near Traverse City. Officials of the McClure Oil Co. of Alma termed it "an extremely good find."

The well sparked theories that it may be part of an under-

ground bank called the Niagaran reef from east of Manistee north to below Traverse City and extending east through the Gaylord area to south of Rogers City. It is roughly 175 miles long and averages 50 miles from north to south.

The well was brought in on Oct. 3 on state-owned land. McClure officials said about 30 barrels of distillate natural gas and crude oil gushed from it during a three-hour test. They estimated the well could produce from three to 10 barrels of distillate an hour.

The well reportedly has a production capability of 18 to 20 million cubic feet of gas daily, plus condensate. It was capped, pending pipeline connections.

HIGH PRESSURES

Mayrand said the Union No. 1

(See page 17, column 6)

Legislators Wary Of Report

All 3 Say Farmers Can't Pay More

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Southwestern Michigan legislators today reacted warily to Gov. William Milliken's task force report on migrant labor.

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor and Reps. Ray Millan, R-Benton Harbor, and Don R. Pears, R-Buchanan, expressed concern over any additional costs to area growers without compensating relief.

All three said they had not yet seen a copy of the task force's recommendations and declined to comment on specific proposals until they had a chance to study them. None expected the package to receive legislative review during the current session.

LABOR CAMPS PROPOSED

The task force's recommendations, released today, called for creation of a public, non-profit corporation to build and maintain agricultural labor camps in the state and a beefed-up effort by state agencies to improve other migrant conditions. One proposal called for boosting the minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.60 an hour.

Zollar said the whole problem of migrant workers should be reviewed thoroughly before specific programs were initiated because of the changing conditions. Five years ago, said Zollar, the state had 110,000 during the peak season. This year the figure was 60,000 according to state labor department figures.

The 1969 total, Zollar said, was 20 per cent less than last year's.

"We should make it physically and financially possible for the citizens (growers) who would have to pay for the programs to carry them out before starting them," Zollar stated.

PEOPLE AGAINST TAXES

Millan said returns from a sample survey he mailed out to voters in his district, the 44th which covers northern Berrien and part of Cass county, were running 80 per cent against any added taxes or costs. "People just do not want more taxes," he said.

Pears, whose 43rd district covers the southern part of Berrien excluding Niles and Niles township, commented, "A great many (growers) in the Berrien county area are having a difficult time now keeping their heads above water financially. I couldn't see how they could afford any more costs."



JORDANIANS TEAR DOWN U.S. FLAG: Demonstrators—some carrying pieces of an American flag torn from Amman's Inter-Continental Hotel—march through city streets Wednesday. They tore down Lebanese and American flags from the hotel

Griffin Still Opposed To Haynsworth

Nixon's Appeal Didn't Sway Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—The No. 2 Senate Republican leader, Robert P. Griffin, says President Nixon sharply worded defense of Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. has not reduced his opposition to the South Carolina judge.

The Michigan Republican, GOP whip for less than two months, says he will not be a blind follower of administration policy on Haynsworth or anything else.

Pointing out that Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the minority leader, differed occasionally with the administration, Griffin said, "I do not think any individual senator would be justified in following blindly."

But he acknowledged that Nixon's strong defense of Haynsworth expressed at an impromptu news conference Monday, was "bound to have some effect" on undecided GOP senators.

SAYS IT'S CLOSE

"I think it is close," Griffin said in an interview. "It de-



SENATOR GRIFFIN

pends upon a bloc of undecided senators."

Griffin, who dealt the administration a serious blow by announcing he would oppose the South Carolina judge's elevation to the high court, said a nose count "ends up with 12 or 14 undecided senators."

"I don't know how it will come out," he said.

The Michigan Republican said his opposition to Haynsworth has not changed since Nixon charged the judge is the victim

(See page 17, column 6)

Wanda at the piano-organ, Sat. night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Captains Table.

Past Favors Haunt Hubert

Backer's Corporation Sued By U.S. For Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey intervened repeatedly with high U.S. and Indian officials from 1961 through 1964 to help a Minnesota firm in a \$2.3 million deal for which the company is now being sued for fraud.

This was disclosed Wednesday in records filed by the Justice Department after Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, accused Humphrey of "highly improper conduct for his role in this shoddy affair." Humphrey was a U.S. senator at the time.

The case involved Napco Industries Inc. of Minneapolis, which set up a company in India that, in turn, applied for a \$2.3 million loan from the Agency for International Development.

With Humphrey's help, the loan was approved, and the Indian company used the money to order equipment from Napco, only to completely default on repayment.

The government's suit filed against Napco in Detroit federal court last year, charged the Indian company refused to pay back the loan because it never received some equipment and machinery that did arrive was inferior.

The government claimed the machinery actually had a fair



HUBERT HUMPHREY

market value of only \$900,000.

The suit demanded that Napco repay the loan along with double damages to the government.

Gross has criticized Humphrey for his activities on behalf of Napco on numerous occasions. He raised the issue on the House floor again on the basis of Humphrey's letters and telegrams, introduced as exhibits in the pending government suit.

Citing the "new evidence," the Iowa Republican charged "Napco with its powerful ties to Humphrey, was able to hoodwink the Agency for International Development into paying a tremendously inflated price

(See page 17, column 5)

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Labor Camp Would Be Built Here

Task Force Calls For Many Changes

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken's Task Force on Migrant Labor today recommended establishment of a public, non-profit corporation to build and maintain agricultural labor camps in Michigan.

"There is general agreement that housing for migrant workers is in many instances scandalous," declared the task force final report. "Certainly migrant housing must be improved."

"At the same time, many growers—particularly smaller ones—for financial reasons simply cannot provide better housing than they are now doing," the report said. "Others will not. Faced with such a situation, the state has a responsibility."

The task force suggested the state use \$1.5 million, borrow another \$1.5 million and seek some \$3 million in federal grants from the Farmers Home Administration.

FIRST ONE HERE

It recommended construction "as soon as possible" of an agricultural labor camp in southwestern Michigan to house some 100 migrant families. Other camps should then be built in other parts of the state.

The task force suggested that the corporation experiment with use of mobile homes and that migrant families be charged "modest rent" for any living facilities provided by the corporation.

The task force urged that the state recruit former migrants, particularly Mexican-Americans, for jobs with departments working with migrants.

"No simple and magic solution is available for the problems which face migrant labor," the report said, adding that "state government must make an extra commitment of both financial and staff support toward solution of these problems."

The nine-member task force chaired by Dr. John Dempsey, special assistant to Milliken, also recommended that:

—The current \$1.25 an hour minimum wage be raised to \$1.60 an hour and that the State Wage Deviation Board review the piece-rate for agricultural labor.

—The state provide funds for bilingual education within each school district having "a significant number" of Spanish-speaking residents.

—The Workmen's Compensation Act be extended to cover migrant labor in 1970, so medical and hospital coverage would be made less restrictive to a larger number of migrants before the next harvest season.

—The staff of the Agricultural Labor Camp licensing unit in the public health department be increased in 1970 and 1971.

—Two Spanish-speaking seasonal inspectors be hired by the State Labor Department to enforce conformity with the Workmen's Compensation Act, the minimum wage act and the payment of wages act.

—Migrant health care centers

(See page 17, column 5)

First Body Recovered From Mine

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The first body, one of 77 trapped dead within a blast burned coal mine for 11 months, was recovered this morning.

Gov. Arch A. Moore said he was notified by the state mine department that the unidentified body was recovered from the passages of Consol No. 9, site of 10 days of fire and explosion that began Nov. 20, 1968.

Additional details were not available immediately.



TEACHERS SING AT FLINT: Flint teachers holding candles sang "We Shall Overcome" as members of the school board left a meeting at Flint Junior College Wednesday night. The board drew catcalls and criticism from about 250 people at the meeting

over the current teacher contract dispute. The city schools are still closed today and negotiations have been broken off. Schools have not been in session since Oct. 10. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Times And The Law Are Indeed Changing

Should the law require adult children to pay for the support of their indigent parents? And vice versa: should parents be required to support indigent, adult children?

In Michigan until now, the answer has always been "yes." But very soon it may be "no." A philosophic-legal debate is currently under way in the state's courts and legislature to decide the issue.

Under Michigan law, a man never has been obligated to keep his brother or sister. But he has been obligated to pay when an adult child or parent required state aid (welfare, hospitalization, etc) for which that relative could not pay. The concept is now

under attack essentially. The issue is one of philosophy versus economics.

A Genesee county probate judge brought the issue into focus last month when he ruled Michigan's 44-year-old "poor law" is unconstitutional.

Judge Richard C. Evans gave his opinion when asked by the county social services department to order a father to pay his 30-year-old alcoholic son's \$686 hospital bill. The judge held that it violates the equal protection guarantee of the U.S. Constitution to require one man who has worked and saved, to support a member of his family while not requiring one who has neither worked or saved to contribute.

That case now is under appeal to circuit court in Flint. It was taken there by Assistant Attorney General Maxine B. Virtue (well-known in Berrien county for her part in obtaining cancellation of the lease-purchase contract on Berrien General Hospital), who watches over legal matters for the far flung state Department of Social Services. She said the financial loss to the state would be "substantial" if the decision is allowed to stand—a statement questioned by the Social Services Director, R. Bernard Houston, and by some members of the legislature. But Mrs. Virtue (an apt name in this case) also cites the moral issue involved in relieving family members of responsibility for caring for their son.

"Once you take that position," she says, "you have officially admitted that maintenance of poor persons is not a legitimate concern of members of a family but of society."

Mrs. Virtue said Judge Evans apparently made his ruling without knowing that the Michigan Court of Appeals recently upheld the principle of the "poor law" in another case. That case, she says, apparently will be appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Two bills to remove the financial responsibility of parents to adult children and vice versa were introduced in the legislature this year. They passed the house but were stymied in the Senate Appropriations committee whose chairman is Sen. Charles Zollar, Benton Harbor Republican. The two bills are still alive, however, until the end of next year.

These bills would continue responsibility to a husband for his wife, a wife for her husband and parents for dependent children under 21 years of age.

In indigent cases, social workers are required to contact responsible relatives to try to arrange for voluntary support. If that can't be worked out, they try to collect through the probate courts—as in the Flint case. The bills to reduce the number of mandatory support cases were sponsored by Rep. James S. Farnsworth, Plainwell Republican and ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee. A survey conducted by Farnsworth indicated that the money collected from recalcitrant relatives was no more than the cost of processing the cases.

Houston agreed, saying the items of cost and receipts "pretty well equal out."

Farnsworth said most social workers, county welfare directors and prosecutors favor changing the system.

"The social workers are spending too much time trying to collect support money when they should be helping the poor in such things as how to buy food and clothes," said Farnsworth.

As for Mrs. Virtue's philosophical approach, he observed: "We abandoned that three years ago when we did away with the lien law."

That law permitted the state to file a claim against the estate of a welfare recipient so long as there would be no hardship on the heirs.

And Houston, who supported a bill similar to Farnsworth's cited another factor for consideration: "Families have been torn apart in feuds over who should support an indigent member."

One may regret disappearance of a philosophy of responsibility to family. But the practicalities of the matter are such that Michigan's tradition will probably change.

High Level Acrobatics



GLANCING BACKWARDS

START HOLIDAY INN ON MONDAY

Construction of the long-awaited Holiday Inn motel in St. Joseph will begin Monday at a cost of \$1.5 million. The building will be seven stories high with 156 motel units plus a cocktail lounge, dining room, meeting rooms and a swimming pool.

BIRDS WRECK COURTHOUSE CLOCK

Bad news for antique clock lovers and historical buffs following the progress of the Berrien courthouse tower removal project. The proud courthouse clock, once the most reliable timepiece in the county is now a worthless pile of rusted junk. Jack Smith, foreman of the crew removing the tower said the vandals were the regular inhabitants of the tower—the birds.

FDR ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL

President Roosevelt has decided to carry his campaign for a fourth term to Chicago as the political air continued turbulent over the issue of foreign policy.

VISIT FLORIDA

The E. M. Plumbs, son, Maurice and daughter, Winona, of 723 Broad street have gone to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to spend the winter.

DANCE HALL

Charles and George Adler have leased Barkhard's hall for the year and it will be known as the Twin City Dance hall. The House of David traveling orchestra will provide music there until further notice.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT

Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris sprang a surprise on local Democratic leaders by arriving in St. Joseph two hours ahead of his scheduled appearance. He will make an address at the

Bell Opera House, Benton Harbor.

NEW FOUNTAIN

Henry Finnegan has put up a neat fountain in his front yard on Niles avenue.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Presidential foreign affairs advisers detect numerous disturbing signs that Mr. Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war policy is coming under increasingly sharp public criticism and dissatisfaction.

The signs are many and plain. There seems to be a stepped-up editorial commentary criticizing the administration on Vietnam. Newspaper and other media commentators tend to be more sharply critical, and on a more frequent basis. Of most concern to the White House, legislators on Capitol Hill obviously feel freer to express views which run contrary to the policies Nixon is pursuing.

There is growing questioning concerning the effects of the troop withdrawal announcements that a design to suppress they are designed primarily to encourage a Hanoi reaction or to appease domestic U.S. public opinion. There are cynical comments that adhesion to suppress campus and other domestic unrest is being bought at the cost of the prospect of fruitful negotiations for peaceful settlement.

And, worst of all, there has

even appeared in print in responsible journals reports that U.S. troop withdrawals sufficient to keep Americans quiet will continue until after the 1972 presidential election, and then the armed forces remaining will settle in for a long war.

Whether all, or any, of these rumors and speculations contain a germ of truth is important but, even more to the point, their increased circulation indicates public unrest and receptivity to such critical thinking.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press:

HIGHLAND HOUSE ROLE IS EXPLAINED

We have received several comments on the article of October 18th with reference to the Benton Harbor Code Enforcement Program. The article states that the Code Enforcement Office works closely with Highland House "in relocating persons forced to move." From the beginning, Highland House has offered to work with residents in the neighborhood on their housing problems. We have however, consistently encouraged residents to improve and maintain their properties to meet community standards and protect the investments in their homes. Our overall objective is to be of assistance in the total upgrading of the area. The main purpose of Highland House is rehabilitation, and not relocation.

In 1967 Highland House was established by Whirlpool as a Neighborhood Information and Counseling Center. For this effort, it was necessary to establish contact and cooperation with a wide range of public and private agencies; we have attempted to work through existing programs and institutions to assist families seeking help. Highland House recently completed the construction of four new homes and is presently completing the rehabilitation on another. As a non-profit housing sponsor, we must abide by building codes and inspections, and follow the orders of the Building Department, like anyone else engaged in rehabilitation. Our assistance to the community and the neighborhood is in cooperating with residents in improving properties in need of repair. We wish to make it clear that Highland House has no authority in inspecting or enforcing housing codes; nor does Highland House have a jurisdiction whatsoever in determining condemnation of existing homes.

JUEL M. RANUM, Executive Director Corporate and Public Affairs Whirlpool Corporation

IT'S BEEN SAID
All political power is a trust.
— Charles James Fox.

YOUR FUTURE
There is an all too clear threat of much trouble through an unwise love affair. Today's child will be impulsive.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. France.
2. They have no tails.
3. From the Isle of Man.
4. "Punch."
5. Yes.

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is angina pectoris a dangerous disease? My husband has just been told that he has it and refuses to believe he should limit his activities.

Mrs. D. Y., New Jersey
Dear Mrs. Y.: Angina pectoris is not a disease in itself. Rather it is an uncomfortable, painful sensation in the chest, and an important warning that there may be narrowing of the blood vessels that bring blood and oxygen to the heart muscle. A vaginal pain means that the heart may need more rest, or drugs to increase the circulation. This symptom is the body's cry and when neglected, can lead to troublesome heart problems.

It is most unwise for your husband to stubbornly refuse to recognize the importance of his doctor's warning. Often with proper rest, avoidance of emotional tensions, reduction of weight and the removal of all tobacco, this early warning symptom may be reduced in severity. The heart deserves more consideration rather than such obvious neglect.

Recurring pain in the chest must be studied by the doctor in an effort to learn the exact condition of the heart so that he can start a program that will be life sustaining. Physicians are always astonished that men like your husband neglect early warnings and become excellent patients only after they develop a heart attack. This is not a mature attitude. I am certain that with gentle persuasion he can be made to follow his doctor's sage advice.

A second letter is so closely

related to the previous one in concept that it may serve a useful function to answer it, though the conditions are different.

A reader from Tennessee asks, "What kind of disease is dyspepsia? This term refers to a symptom or a group of symptoms but not to any special disease. Dyspepsia is a vague word that is used to describe abdominal fullness, a sense of bloating or gassiness and virtually any other complaint related to the stomach and the intestines. It is used almost as extensively and with just as little real meaning as 'I have excess acidity in me.'"

Overindulgence in food and alcohol, gulping food rapidly, or the use of irritating drugs may be responsible for the unpleasant sensations that are lumped in the vague category of dyspepsia.

When these or any other symptoms persist, people must not delude themselves by such a home-made diagnosis, even though the chances are great that there is no serious underlying disease. Hiding behind terms that have no real medical significance only serves to delay seeking the advice of a physician who by a series of tests, quickly and definitely can find the cause of "dyspepsia" and relieve the symptoms by treating the underlying reason for it.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Proper lighting is essential to good study habits.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠	K 4	♠	A 10 7 6 5	♠	Q 9 8	♠	J 5 2
♥	J 8 6 3	♥	9 5 2	♥	Q 10 7 4	♥	A K
♦	Q 9 3 2	♦	8 2	♦	K 8 7 5	♦	A J 10 4
♣	8 6 5	♣	Q 10 4 2	♣	1 7	♣	A K 9 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
3NT

Opening lead — six of spades. You can't play bridge successfully by rote. General rules are extremely helpful, no doubt, but what counts in the end is how well you play, not how many rules you know. Each hand is an entity unto itself, and it is well to remember that a rule is your servant and not your master.

For example, take this hand where declarer might be right on his toes to make the contract. His first challenge comes at trick one after West leads a spade.

Ordinarily, declarer would play low from dummy to assure

himself a spade trick against any combination of the cards. But if he follows that rule in the present case, South is bound to finish down one.

Instead, declarer should go up with the king, even though this play would result in his making no spade tricks if East has the ace and West the queen.

There is, of course, a good reason for going up with the king in this daring fashion. Declarer requires a successful diamond finesse to make the contract, and playing the king of spades provides him with the only legitimate chance for an entry to dummy to take the finesse.

Once the king holds, South can be sure of making nine tricks if East has the king of diamonds. But once again declarer must be careful to make the right play or he will be defeated.

He should lead the nine of diamonds at trick two and take a finesse. When it wins he can then lead the queen and in this way trap the king to make four diamond tricks and the contract.

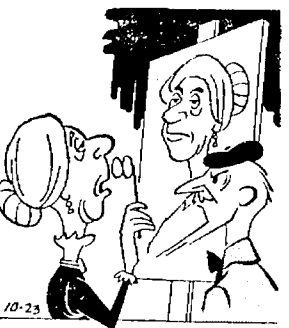
If declarer makes the mistake of leading the queen at trick two, East can defeat him by playing low on the trick. South can no longer make four diamond tricks against proper defense and he must eventually go down one.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

A wealthy old crone once commissioned the great artist John Sargent to paint her portrait. She complained constantly at every sitting and finally said, "The mouth is all wrong." At the end of his patience, Sargent snapped, "Well, madam, perhaps it might be wise to leave it out altogether!"

Like most famous writers of the thirties, John O'Hara would trundle off to Hollywood whenever the urge to collect some of that easy money out there became too strong to resist. Don Schanche recalls a time when John O'Hara, for purposes of research, he explained, conned Producer Lewis Milestone into giving him a small acting part in a film then being made called "The General Died at Dawn."

The star of the picture was O'Hara's close personal friend, Gary Cooper. John enacted the role of a foreign correspondent downing a drink or two in the diner of a Chinese railroad train. His one line was to say, "Oh, hello, O'Hara," Cooper's film name, as the star walked down the aisle. They had to reshoot the ten-second scene six times, because every time John delivered his epic line, Cooper stopped cold, turned to Milestone, and said, "But Millie, HIS name is O'Hara."



on with it!"

Kid in pet shop: "Have you got any dogs here that go cheap?"

Shopkeeper: "Sorry: all our dogs go 'woof.'"

WILLIAM RITT You're Telling Me!

The mute swan trumpets and hisses — nature item. Sounds as though the critter is really critical of its own music!

The howler monkey of Central America can out-roar a lion, according to zoologists. Fortunately, it's all mouth and no muscle.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969

UNITED FUND DRIVE TOPS ALL-TIME RECORD



DECORATE NEW HOME: Mrs. Mary Davis, teacher-aide at Stump Nickerson school, helps one of her fourth graders with the class Halloween display. The teacher, Miss Maxisure Garrett, the students and Mrs. Davis agree things have improved since they moved from Bard school earlier in the fall. (Staff photo)

Campaign Still Short Of '69 Goal

Victory Dinner Toasts Efforts Of Volunteers

United Community Fund last night set an all-time Twin Cities UCF giving record as the campaign moved to 93.3 per cent of its goal.

A crowd of 180 United Fund volunteers, who were hosted by Win Schuler's restaurant at the annual UCF victory dinner, cheered as Campaign Chairman Jerry McKinney announced that the current total of \$529,166 in pledges has eclipsed the former UCF record of \$528,200, set last year.

But McKinney emphasized that the campaign is far from over. More than \$37,000 still stands between UCF and its goal of \$567,488, and the United Fund leader said that the drive will continue until the goal is reached.

The victory dinner took on a baseball theme in tribute to the New York Mets' World Series triumph. In an appropriate analogy, McKinney observed:

"We've won the pennant by setting a new giving record. But we've still got the World Series ahead of us — our campaign goal."

"I'm proud of our volunteers and the givers of the Twin Cities area. They've all done a great job, but we still have a lot of work to do, and we won't quit until we've gone over the top."

After a slow start, the United Fund effort has picked up momentum in the past two weeks. In the last week alone, \$120,000 in pledges have been recorded.

McKinney expressed confidence in an eventual success and pointed out that a number of area business firms have not yet completed their UCF campaigns. He called for United Fund volunteers to make a final push to bring the drive to a successful end.

Much of the credit for the new UCF record goes to the giant industrial division, headed by Gordon Noack. The division now has 93.2 per cent of its goal, with \$376,823 in pledges toward its \$380,000 target. It is a new industrial record, topping last year's total by more than \$14,000.

In line with the evening's baseball format, Master of Ceremonies Don Brohan presented Noack with a championship bat in honor of his pace-setting efforts.

The industrial division is the only UCF unit that has so far exceeded 90 per cent, although the Special Gifts and Women's divisions are close.

Excluding Industrial, the latest division totals are: Special Gifts — \$43,627 of a \$48,700 goal, for 89.5 per cent; Women — \$11,467 of a \$13,000 goal, for 88.2 per cent; Professional — \$20,575 of a \$24,168 goal, for 85.1 per cent; and Public Services — \$32,831 of a \$38,900 goal, for 84.4 per cent.

Construction and Building Trades — \$9,290 of an \$11,500 goal, for 80.7 per cent; Commercial — \$21,172 of a \$28,400 goal, for 74.6 per cent; and National Firms — \$13,058 of a \$21,000 goal, for 62.2 per cent.

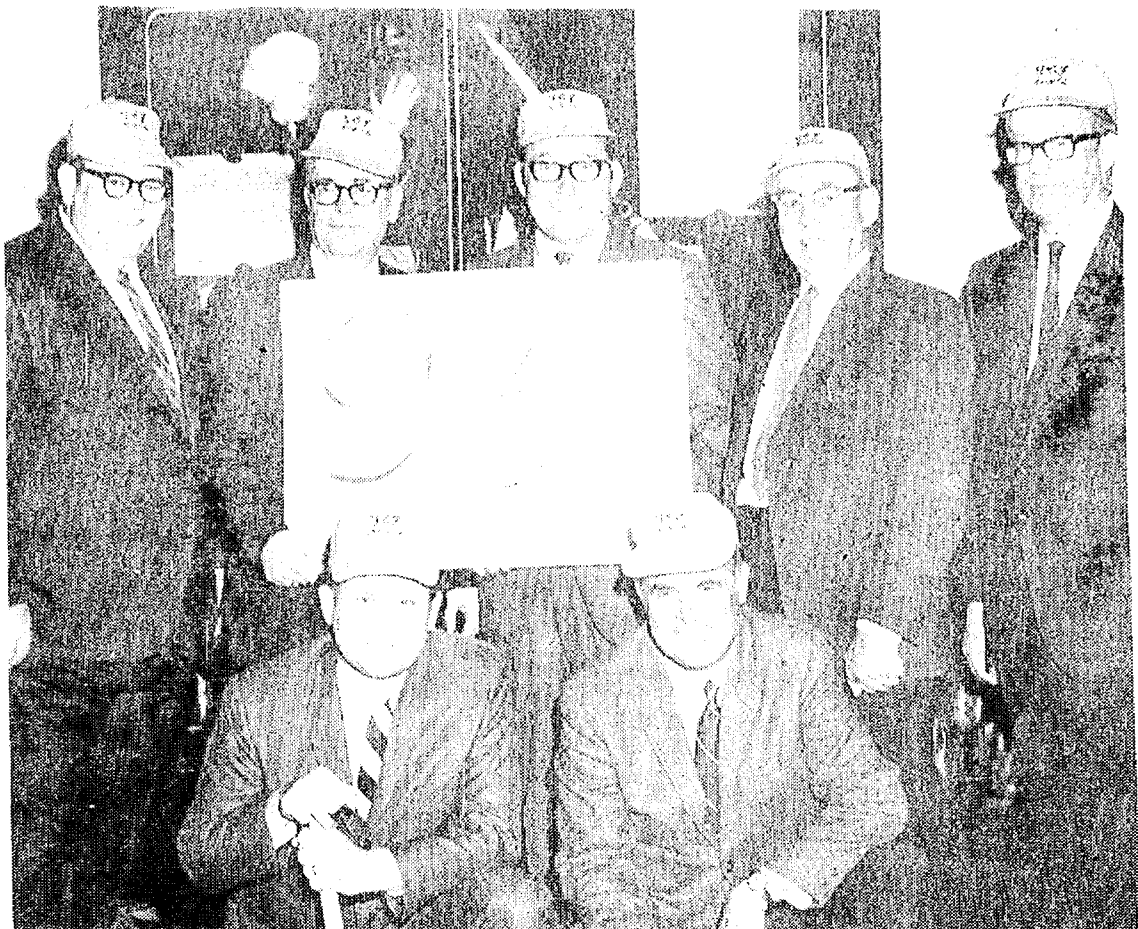
The UCF dinner was a fun-filled evening that found the London Room of Schuler's decorated with red-white-and-blue bunting to simulate a World Series atmosphere. Top campaign leaders wore baseball caps bearing the legend, "UCF Angels," a tie-in with the cartoon angel used as the United Fund symbol this year.

James Blake, UCF special events chairman, read a hilarious parody of the poem, "Casey at the Bat." Titled "McKinney at the Bat" and written by Robert Wall, UCF public relations chairman, the epic cast campaign leaders in the role of baseball players and poked fun at the entire group.

QUARTER PERFORMS
Music for the event was provided by a quartet led by Jesse Guinn and was made possible through the courtesy of the Twin Cities Federation of Music.

Many United Fund volunteers were mentioned for either surpassing or nearing their individual goals. Each will be given an award at a later date, but one volunteer was singled out last night for special recognition.

She is Mrs. Helena Bullinger, who was captain of the UCF campaign at Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., which became the first firm in the current drive to win the UCF Fair Share Giving Award. Mrs. Bullinger



UNITED FUND TEAM AT 93 PER CENT: United Community Fund campaign leaders, carrying out a baseball theme at last night's UCF victory dinner, indicate that the UCF team now has 93 per cent of its goal. Total pledges to date of \$529,166 represent a new all-time UCF record. Crouching, left to right, are Gordon Noack and Stewart (Jack) Trefry. Standing, left to right, are Don Brohan,

Charles Johnson, Jerry McKinney, Benjamin Bittner and Forrest Pearson. McKinney is campaign chairman, Johnson is vice-chairman, Bittner is UCF president. Brohan was the evening's master of ceremonies, and Noack, Trefry and Pearson are associate campaign chairmen. Not pictured are associate campaign chairmen William Bartz, Ralph Emlong and Jay VanDenBerg. (Staff photo)

Environment Changed; Students Doing Better

Bard Children At New Site

The students, their teacher and teacher-aide agree things have changed for the better. Her fourth graders, says Miss

Maxisure Garrett, are eager to learn in their new environment at Stump Nickerson school in the Benton Harbor district. Earlier

in the fall they were moved from Bard school after a mothers' boycott resulted in the closing of the school's old section. The mothers demanded the action because of what they considered poor building conditions at the old school.

Mrs. Mary Davis, teacher-aide, notices a definite improvement over last year. The students are better mannered, she notes, and more creative. They only need someone to understand them and work with them, she said, pointing with pride to their Halloween decorations.

How do the students react to their new school? Some said they like the bus ride. Others liked eating each noon in the school's lunch room. One appreciated the fact that "kids don't fight all the time."

The main section of Stump Nickerson school was built in 1958 and a wing for orthopedic students was opened this year. It is at Nickerson avenue near Pipestone road.

Marine's Wife Ends Journey

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Donna Long, whose husband is serving with the Marines in Vietnam, walked 117 miles from her home at Jacksonville, N.C., to the state Capitol at Raleigh, carrying a small American flag, to express her opposition to last Wednesday's Moratorium Day called by critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Home Folks Turned Up In Pacific

William Dillingham Back Home To Stay

William Dillingham has ended a three-year hitch in the Navy, a third of which was spent on island surveillance at Pacific outposts.

Dillingham was based on Guam but hopped around to other islands on assignment. It wasn't quite as remote as it seems. He met eight former Berrien county residents and knows two of them rather well.

Charles Plummer, a former Berrien county special deputy sheriff who was wounded in a 1962 gun battle with a burglar, is employed by Bendix Corp. on Guam as a tracking station communicator.

On the island of Woleai in the central Carolines, Dillingham renewed acquaintances with Mrs. Nancy Cox Brouillard who is in the Peace Corps with her husband, Gary, Mrs. Brouillard was Benton Harbor high school co-valedictorian of 1961. Dillingham, a 1959 BHS grad, and Mrs. Brouillard talked over the days when they played in Bernie Kusche's band.

Her father, Dr. Everett Cox of Fairplain, said she met her husband while they were students at New Mexico university. They were married on the island of Yap after Brouillard enlisted in the Peace Corps, then proposed halfway around the world to Nancy who was teaching in Casper, Wyo.

Dillingham has stashed his Navy lieutenant's uniform and donned civilian clothes to go into the real estate business with his father, James, with offices at 3106 Washington avenue, St. Joseph. He is a graduate of DePaul university, Greencastle, Ind., and flight preparation school at Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air station.

Tires, Wheels Stolen

Four tires and wheels, valued at \$125 each, were stolen from a car parked at Hasso's service station, 1151 Pipestone road, according to a report received by Benton township police. Also stolen were two batteries.



WILLIAM DILLINGHAM Hangs Up Uniform

WOMEN JAILED

Officer Gets Aid In 'Nip' Of Time

A Benton township police officer taking two women to jail early this morning had to call for assistance from Benton Harbor police when one of the women allegedly attempted to bite his car.

Patrolman John Murphy was transporting the women from the Holmsted restaurant to the county jail on disorderly drunk charges when one of the women grabbed his head. Murphy stopped the squad car on Pipestone street and called for a paddy wagon.

The two were then booked at the jail. The one who tried to bite Murphy's ear refused to give her name and was booked as "Jane Doe." The other gave her name as Carol Ballard, 29, address unknown.

Also arrested this morning by Benton Harbor police was Charles H. Nixon, Jr., 29, of Jackson, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

St. Joseph police arrested Neville McBean, 39, of 900 Market street, St. Joseph, on a charge of disorderly person, after police were called to the McBean residence on a family argument complaint.

also has been a key member of the campaign's public relations committee.

A number of firms and their employees were cited last night as new winners of the UCF Good Neighbor Awards for outstanding increases over last year's giving performance.

Among them are: Blossomland Container, Wolverine Metal Stamping, Inc., Perason Engineering, Michigan Gas Utilities Co., Lake Michigan Catholic school, Internal Revenue Service, Michigan Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Inter-City Bank, People's

State Bank, Brown Finance Co., Office Equipment Co., All-Phase Electric Co., Anderson Building, Blake's, Industrial Pattern Works, Nowlen Lumber Co., Painters Supply Co., Van's Pharmacy, John G. Yerington Firestone, Holly's Landing, Shopper's Fair, Aalite Division Recreational Vehicles of America, Dynac Corp., Industrial Electric Co., Midwest Timer Service, Inc., Modern Plastics Corp., Nehi-Royal Crown Bottling Co., Regal Finishing Co., Star Pattern & Mfg. Co., Fidelity Life & Income Mutual Insurance.

Archbishop Will Visit BH Church

'Bless Services' Slated On Friday

Archbishop Martin Tumplin, leader of the Spiritual Israel church and its Army since 1959, is scheduled to conduct "Bless services" in Benton Harbor Friday night.

Elder L.C. McCary, minister of the Spiritual Israel church, 846 Monroe street, Benton Harbor, said the archbishop would appear in the church at 7 p.m.

The son of a Baptist minister, Archbishop Tumplin assumed leadership in the church after the death of King William Dixon who founded the movement in 1934. Followers are now found in eight states, church officials indicated.

Archbishop Tumplin, 65, has his headquarters in Detroit where plans are being made for development of a "City of Israel." The development is to be located on a 160 acre tract at Belleville about 25 miles west of Detroit.

Considered "God" in this generation by his followers, Archbishop Tumplin is credited with having power to heal the sick, Elder McCary said.

Archbishop Tumplin completed six and a half grades in school, managed his dad's farm and worked on a railroad in Alabama before moving to Detroit. He was a barber and worked in an auto parts plant before assuming leadership of the church.

SECOND IN SERIES

BH Board President To Speak At Forum

The second in a series of forums on "Our Schools in Perspective" will be held Sunday, 7 p.m., in Seiner hall of the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor.

Atty. Lester Page, president of the Benton Harbor board of education will speak on long-range school planning. A reactor panel will consist of three members of the district's advisory committee—Don Boerna, Stephen Sizer and Richard Koch.

The public is invited and questions will be asked by the audience. The series is sponsored by the social concerns committee of the church. Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent of schools, discussed the new dress and discipline code at the first program. The final on Nov. 23 will feature Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent for community education, on racial issues in the schools.

Wickes To Open Center In Lincoln

Lumber, Building Supplies Outlet

Plans to open a retail lumber and building supplies outlet on Marquette Woods road in Lincoln township in December were announced today by E. L. McNeely, president of the Wickes Corp. of Saginaw.

A grand opening is scheduled Dec. 10 through Dec. 13 at the center now under construction at 2377 Marquette Woods road. The facility will have a sales area of 8,000 square feet and will include a storage building. McNeely said the new outlet will provide contractors and do-it-yourselfers with hard name supplies such as windows, cabinets, doors, paint, paneling, and plumbing, electrical and heating supplies.

Four model kitchens, two model bathrooms, self-service and trained technical sales personnel will be featured.

The new outlet is part of Wickes' national expansion and improvement program requiring an outlay of \$19.5 million this year. The firm headquartered in Saginaw has 30 centers in Michigan including an outlet recently opened in Niles and has more than 200 outlets in 20 states.

McNeely said the firm's growth is due to the company's supermarket approach to marketing lumber and building supplies.

Cadets Will Perform At C Of C Event

Blossomland Cadets Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will perform at the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce installation dinner tonight at Lake Michigan college.

The corps will present the flag, play the bugle salute to the colors and perform in concert by AMVET post 88 and American Legion Post 163 of St. Joseph and VFW Post 1137 of Benton Harbor.

EUROPEAN TRIP
UNION PIER — William Kucera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kucera, Red Arrow highway, Union Pier, is on a trip to Amsterdam, Holland, representing the Whirlpool Corp. Kucera is a public relations man for the company.



JOE CARVER

Joe Carver Renamed By Milliken

Named Again To Athletic Board

Gov. William Milliken has reappointed Joe Carver, Twin City businessman, to the State Athletic Board of Control for a term expiring Sept. 26, 1972.

Carver has been on the board since 1964 when he was appointed by Gov. George Romney. The state athletic board regulates wrestling and boxing, the latter sport being virtually non-existent in Michigan and other states.

An avid sportsman, Carver is a former Benton Harbor auto dealer and has been active in a host of civic activities including Blossomtime, Inc., Mercy hospital board of trustees and Twin City airport board.

Reappointed with Carver was Jack Magnuson of Escanaba. The appointments require Senate confirmation.

Wire Flower Baskets Must Go

Removal of all wire flower baskets from City and River-view cemeteries at St. Joseph was requested by Richard Ketchum, Sr., superintendent in a plea to residents.

After Nov. 1 cemetery sections will remove them, Ketchum said. Sections will not be responsible for filling or removing dirt from these containers, he said.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969

GRASS ROOTS GOVERNMENT FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Niles Driver Held After Wild Chase

Teenage Girl Says Man Tried To Abduct Her

NILES — City and state police arrested a Niles man Wednesday evening after a wild chase which put two city patrol cars out of service and damaged a third police car. The chase started after a teenage girl said she was accosted in a parking lot.

City police said they arrested Harry Jay Wilsey, 22, of 421 South 15th street, Niles, on an initial charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police were to confer with the prosecutor today regarding additional charges.

GIRL BREAKS FREE

City patrolman Carl Lowell said he was patrolling in the area of the city parking lot at Second and Sycamore street at about 5:10 p.m. when he spotted a 17-year-old girl running down the street. She told him a man had pulled a revolver on her and attempted to force her into her car. She told police she threw her keys away and refused to get in. She said the man grabbed her by the arm and took her to his car, but she managed to break free and started running down the street.

Officer Lowell immediately began pursuing the man on US-31 North to M-140 to Ulster road, where the man lost control of his car, spun completely around and crashed into Lowell's patrol car, putting it out of service. The officer said one shot was fired, but the man did not stop his car.

Officer Lowell said two other city patrol cars were also chasing the man, who then turned back toward town, and at times drove through ditches in his attempt to get away.

HITS BRICK WALL

Once back in the city, the man made a left turn from US-31 to Cass street, where his car skidded into the path of Officer Gilbert Brazo's car. Brazo's car was then hit by another patrol car being driven by Capt. Richard VanTyle. The man's car then hit a utility pole and a parked car, bounced off the parked car and hit a brick wall before coming to a stop.

Lowell said when they placed the man under arrest they found a fully loaded revolver on the seat of the car.

State police from the Niles post, who policed the accident involving Lowell's patrol car, charged Wilsey with reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, and eluding a police officer.

South Haven Porch Lights Will Blaze

SOUTH HAVEN — Residents were urged to turn their house lights on tonight as the South Haven United Fund makes its door to door campaign from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The South Haven fund has a record \$33,000 goal.

SERVING IN VIETNAM

LAWRENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Driscoll recently went with their son Pat Driscoll, Navy hospital corpsman second class, to the O'Hare airport, Chicago, to board a plane for Saigon where he will be stationed.

Coloma School Vote Explained In Hagar

COLOMA — Supt. William Barrett met with a group of 50 parents at the Pier elementary school last night to explain the building bond proposal to be voted on Nov. 24 and to stimulate registration for the election.

Residents of the district will vote Nov. 24 on a \$2,510,000 building program.

Deadline for persons not now registered to register to vote in the election is Friday.

It was announced Hagar township clerk Howard Bishop, Jr., would be at his home on Coloma-Riverside road this evening to take registrations and tomorrow between 11 a.m. and 12



QUEEN CANDIDATES: One of these girls will be crowned Berrien Springs high school homecoming queen during halftime of Berrien Springs-Lakeshore football game Friday night. Front are Diane Hansen (left) and Roxie Airgood; (back from left) Diane Arnold, Sharrri Dixon and Robin Bedinger. Homecoming activities begin at 3 p.m. Friday with parade of floats through business district. Bonfire, tug of war and piano smash contest between classes at Sylvester field will precede football game. Homecoming dance at high school will feature music by "The Electric Church" and crowning of king selected by senior girls from football team seniors.

Investment Class Has Big Turnout

LMC Welcoming Late Registrations

Seventy adults, nearly twice the number originally expected, enrolled Tuesday night in the new eight-week course in securities and investments offered by the Division of Community Services of Lake Michigan College.

The size of the group led to the establishment of a second class which will meet on Thursday nights, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The original class, for which 35 to 40 enrollments were expected, will continue to meet on Tuesday nights at the same time, according to Dr. Jerry G. Solloway, LMC dean of community services.

MORE WELCOMED

"Because of the enthusiastic response to this new adult education course we are permitting additional late registrations to continue this week and next, ending Tuesday evening, Oct. 28," Solloway said. "No person will be penalized for registering late and if enrollment continues to swell, additional classrooms and class time will be found."

Approximately a quarter of the securities and investments students are from cities and towns beyond the immediate Twin Cities area, with a number of enrollees coming from South Bend and Michigan City. Stephen Kraatz, LMC community services coordinator in charge of the development of the eight-week course, indicated that he was pleased with the unexpectedly large turnout.

SHOWS NEED

"It clearly shows that there existed a need and a desire in the community and its surrounding region for this type of instruction, and we are delighted that this first public

plant at the high school; and additional classrooms at the Pier, Coloma and Washington elementary buildings.

SAYS IT'S NECESSARY

During the meeting, Supt. Barrett was asked if everything in the proposal was needed and he said in his opinion, it was.

One parent questioned how a school district could bond for building without voted approval of the people. Supt. Barrett said the state constitution gave districts authority to bond the district up to five per cent of the total valuation of the district. He added, he personally did not approve of the method.

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DR. K. ROBERT LANG

offering of the Division of Community Services was so well and enthusiastically received," he said.

Dino P. Mastri, Benton Harbor stock broker and member of the firm of Wm. C. Roney & Co., is teaching the classes which are meeting on LMC's new Napier avenue campus.

South Haven Accident Kills Horse

SOUTH HAVEN — A rural South Haven man escaped injury Wednesday night after a horse ran into his car and was killed on 103rd avenue east of 68th street, Cassco township.

Charles Howell, 58, 66th street, told state police from the South Haven post that the horse struck the front of his car on a dead run. He told police he was travelling about 35 m.p.h. Troopers today were seeking to find the owner of the animal.

WISCONSIN GUESTS

LAWRENCE — Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Culver were their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Juhlin of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Health Care Expanded At Andrews

24-Hour Service Will Be Provided

BERRIEN SPRINGS — K. Robert Lang, M.D., new director of the medical center at Andrews University, is organizing the center to provide 24-hour medical service for the university and for the surrounding community.

He said it is planned to expand the center's present facilities to include more physicians, dentists and auxiliary professional care as well as emergency, X-ray and laboratory services.

LECTURES AT ANDREWS

Dr. Lang has his private practice at the university and lectures at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary at AU as the assistant professor of health education. He is from Puyallup, Wash., where he had a private practice.

He is a graduate of Walla Walla college, Washington, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in religion in 1957. In 1961, he graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, Calif.

For the past three years, Dr. Lang was stationed in Augsburg, Germany, as a major in the U.S. Army.

The former doctor at the Medical Center, Dr. Mary Lou Klein, has moved to Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, where her husband, Alfred, is a pastor.

Fennville To Celebrate Homecoming

FENNVILLE — Homecoming at Fennville high school will begin tonight with a parade at 6:30. Floats and displays from both the junior and senior high school will be featured.

Following the parade a bonfire will be held at Anna Michen school. During half-time ceremonies Friday night of the Fennville-Delton football game the homecoming king and queen will be crowned.

The activities will conclude with a dance Saturday evening.

Brother Takes Over As Chief

JACKSON (AP) — The Jackson City Commission has approved appointment of Daryl Miller as police chief to succeed his brother, Earl, who retired last June.

Daryl Miller, a 27-year veteran of the police force, has been acting police chief since his brother's retirement due to ill health.

Local Tasks Taken Over By State

Township Officials Attend All-Day Meeting At Niles

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

NILES — Michigan Township association leaders yesterday told 220 township officials from southwestern Michigan that local grass roots government faces a battle for existence.

Adoption by the Legislature of a law that township assessors be trained and certified was termed a threat and an embarrassment.

Failure of another bill that would have assured townships automatic representation on county tax allocation boards was termed a glaring injustice.

Fears and a pledge to battle back politically were spoken during an all-day session of township officials from the fourth congressional district at Niles Holiday Inn.

LARGEST TURNOUT

Col. Joseph Parisi, a U.S. Army reservist who is executive director of the Michigan Township association, said the 220 in attendance was the largest turnout for any of the 12 regional sessions held so far over Michigan. Six similar meetings are yet to be held this year. The fourth district includes Berrien, Van Buren, Allegan, Cass, St. Joseph, Hillsdale and Branch counties.

Robert R. Robinson of East Lansing, a past president of the state township group, sounded the dangers and challenges. He began with the new law making it compulsory for every township assessing officer to be formally trained and certified by the state to handle the assessing duties by Dec. 31, 1971. He said:

"Proponents of this law really wanted county assessors to assess all local property. It was a substitute for a county assessor law. Look for such a law to come if there are 300 townships in Michigan where assessors have not been certified by the end of 1971."

"It's embarrassing," said Robinson of the new law, adopted this year by the Legislature. "We township officials have the dubious distinction of being the only elected officials to have to be certified to perform our functions."

Robinson said he fears that this is a major instance of local grass roots government being destroyed and replaced by higher, more centralized government levels, the county and state.

To Robinson, the greatest services left to the townships include property assessments, compiling tax rolls, operating boards of review collecting taxes and distributing tax money to county and schools.

"These services are our only reasons for existence and for these we don't even have a nominal representation on county tax allocation boards," lamented Robinson. He spoke bitterly of the death in the Senate committee on taxation and veterans affairs of the bill which would have put a township representative on tax allocation boards, in place of the existing seat held by a "citizen-at-large."

MAJOR BATTLE

Col. Parisi said the state township association will begin a major battle on the political scene to preserve powers of township government. He said the association will demand from all candidates to the Legislature an answer to the question:

"Are you for us or against us?"

Parisi said the trouble is that the township association has never recognized its strength.

"We represent 1,000 townships in Michigan, with 6,000 elected officials who serve constituents who run into the millions."

Joining the session was State Rep. James Farnsworth of Plainwell in Allegan county's 55th district, who warned that if local assessors are not certified in time, the county and state will take over the job. A school for local assessing officers has been set up at Michigan State university, sponsored by the township association, the state and MSU.

In other areas, active local planning and zoning ordinances were termed vital to the future by Robert Hotaling, professor of urban planning, Michigan State university. He termed planning a continuous process and said land use plans should be made for a projection of at least 50 years, while zoning



GRASS ROOTS BUSINESS: Problems confronting township government were discussed Wednesday by these leaders of Michigan Township association all-day regional meeting, attending by 220 township officials from southwestern Michigan at Niles Holiday Inn. Seated from left: State Rep. James Farnsworth, 55th district Republican of Plainwell in Allegan county; Mrs. Zae Robinson of Union City, Branch county, Michigan Township association president; and Herbert Seeder, Chikaming township supervisor, Berrien county, a township association director from the Fourth Congressional district. Standing, from left: Robert Hotaling, professor of urban planning, Michigan State university; Robert S. D'Amelio, director, local property service division, State Treasury department; and Col. Joseph A. Parisi, executive director of township association. (Staff photos)



WARNING: Robert R. Robinson of East Lansing, a past president of the Michigan Township association, tells area township officials they are in danger of losing their role in government to higher, more centralized governments at the county and state levels.

maps should be designed to serve at least 15 years ahead.

Hotaling emphasized that planning must provide for needs of both rural and urban sections of every county and criticized waste of money in what he called "scattered planning."

For example, he told of roads being repaired, only to be torn up and remade, only to be torn up again for a sanitary sewer system, put into shape and then torn up several times over for storm sewers, gas lines and even underground electric lines.

SUBJECTS COVERED

Herbert Seeder, supervisor of Chikaming township, Berrien county, and a township association director, called the meeting to order. Association resource persons spoke on legal aspects of various subjects. They included R.S. D'Amelio, director of local property service division, State Department of Treasury, on annexations; Richard Lomax of the treasury department's local government division, planning and subdividing; and Herbert H. Norton of the township association staff, on equalization and allocation.

During a general session, Col. Parisi stated that in his opinion churches should be assessed for taxation purposes, because many operate activities such as "dime stores" and "factory type businesses" that compete with taxing businesses. He said the total assessed value of the state — reported at \$35 billion by the Michigan Tax commission — would be increased by 40 per cent if all tax-exempt groups were taxed. He did not advocate taxing schools, however.

Niles Students Assist 'Amigo'

Migrant Aide, Family Have Home Now

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

NILES — There are "good" kids making headlines too. And 15 of them are students studying Spanish at Brandywine high school, Niles township.

Along with their teacher, Karl R. Crisler, they heard and read about Abel Rosales, the Mexican-Indian Tri-CAP community aide working with migrants at the old Pokagon school, near Niles.

He and his wife and their seven children needed a place to live so he could continue working with migrants, finding them jobs, clothes and housing.

The students and Crisler pitched in last week and had a drive for furniture, dishes, and clothing to furnish a house for the Rosales family.

Crisler, who lives in Cassopolis, owned a vacant house next to his home and made it available to the Rosales.

A used television set was donated and joined the other furnishings, the students painted the inside of the house over the weekend, and the ex-migrant family moved in Sunday.

"We didn't even know any of the students or Mr. Crisler," Rosales said. "They did it all as a surprise to us."

His family had been living at the Riverside Park Assembly Camp near Buchanan since August. Camp managers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin knew Crisler and told him of the situation. A story printed recently in this newspaper told of Rosales' work and migrant's needs.

"We had no furniture, nothing, before these kind people helped us," Rosales said.

"With seven children it is hard to find a place to rent and we were real worried because we don't have much money."

Rosales works for the Tri-county Community Action Program and receives a salary of \$4,560 a year in government wages. Even according to federal poverty guidelines a family of his size should receive \$5,100 a year to be equal to or above the poverty line.

"Mr. Crisler said the students wanted to help us because they knew about my job and they wanted to help," said Rosales.

"It makes us all feel so good

and welcome in the strange community. We thank everyone, all the wonderful people, from the bottom of our hearts."

After getting settled in their new home, the Rosales are giving the "good" kids a real big thank-you . . . a fiesta in their honor.

Contract Awarded In Indiana

To Complete I-94 'Missing Link'

The Indiana State Highway commission has awarded a contract to a South Bend firm to construct a section of the "missing link" of I-94 in LaPorte county.

The contract for \$7,048,153 was awarded by the commission at Indianapolis Tuesday to the J.C. O'Connor company for 6,274 miles of paving and five bridges. The section of I-94 to be completed begins at the Indiana - Michigan state line and extends to US-20 and US-35 southeast of Michigan City.

Work on the project is not expected to begin until next spring due to weather conditions, commission officials said.

Construction of the "missing link" of I-94 has been divided into three sections. Work is now under way to construct a section from east of Gary to Brown road in Porter county. Plans have been completed for another section from US-20 and US-35 from the point where the section for Tuesday to the Porter - LaPorte county line.